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The American people are tired of empty promiand want an end to government credit-card dding," he said in a speech, the people have had it," he said. "The people saying, 'Enough."

The speech had all the earmarks of a political paging appearance. Much of Reagan's text was iniscent of his 1980 presidential campaign oches.

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ree musical organizations, including the U.S. ne Corps band, were brought in to warm up crowd, which was given a brief rehearsal on to wave signs and small American flags distrid by organizers.

Reagan campaigns or new amendment ASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, self an architect of record deficit spending, took to Zapitol's doorstep on Monday to stump for a titutional amendment requiring a balanced ral budget, saying "runaway government atens our economic survival." oppressive heat in the mid-90s, Reagan told a organized by the White House that the camfort have the complex of the people's crusade today we urge the Congress: Let their will be ed out."

financing."

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said the amendment "put forward by an administration that has presided over the highest deficits in history, is a hypocritical and cynical hoax"

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla, chairman of the House Aging Committee, said the amendment is "smeaky way" of eventually cutting Social Security benefits by requiring budget cuts under the Constitution.



Knee-high to a sculpture

Iraq claims control of front

-year-old's body found elow diversion dam

staid. Water feeding into the dam was turned of Saturcommy Whitney apparently left his family's satiet at hile Rock Campto go to a restroon at 5.
June 28, and fell into the river just below the Fork Dam, according to Mack Holley, Utah sty sheriff.

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tions on Iraqi soil and were preparing to "eliminate the enemy forces."
Accounts of both sides agreed that there was heavy fighting in Accounts of both sides agreed that there was heavy fighting in the area around Basra, a key Iraqi oil-refining and port city near the Persian Gulf, 15 miles from the Iranian border. But they conflicted on the outcome of the battles, as has often been the case in the week-old fighting. They did seem to indicate that the front has not moved much since Iran's thrust into Iraq last Tuesday.

Iraq said a series of "swift counterattacks" left its forces firmly in control of the southern battle area. The fighting has extended northward about 300 miles along the Iraqi-Iran border.

But Iran said an Iraqi counterattack, "aimed at recovering its ost land and positions, failed to achieve its goals as a result of our force's strong resistance. The enemy was once again forced to retreat."

Iran claimed to have destroyed 18 tanks and personnel carrie and killed or wounded 500 Iraqi soldiers.

Accidental injection at UVH

ay be ready fall 1983

New college proposed for American Fork area

micen Fork.

Single of the construction of a community colaccommodating 5,000 students in American
will be presented to the American Fork City
cill in a July 27 meeting.
Nell R. Hopkins, former chairman of the
triment of education at the University of New
co, has been initiating the idea of a new local
ge, said Mayor Malcolm Beck of American.

Policy revision gives students Friday holiday

sity policy.

Triday because of a clarification in unisity policy.

The policy, in the University Handbook,

tee, "When a holiday falls on Saturday, the

ceding Friday will be given as a holiday."

The policy previously applied only to Christ
sand New Year's Day, said Robert J.

asty ear the policy was clarified to cover all

days recognized by the university, he said.

The Friday holiday was not printed in the

demic calendar because Erlend D. Peter
assistant dean-registrar, prepared the

1-82 calender before the clarification was

de, Smith said.

The most was sent to all department heads,

mand supervisors on May 6 telling them of

holiday, said Donald R. Lyman, employ
nt manager.

\$35,000 awarded in suit

By WILLIAM ATHEY
Staff Writer
An accidental injection given a patient proved to be no shot in
the arm for Utah Valley Hospital on Friday.
The 4th District Court awarded Shari Lallatin, 31, from Bellevue, Wash, \$25,000 in damages as a result of a lawsuit she filed
against Intermountain Health Care Inc., which operates the

hospital.

In the final day of the case's trial, Charles Dahlquist, attorney for the defense, made no attempt to refute testimony that the plantiff, Lallatin, had been mistakenly injected with mineral oil instead of xylocaine, a local anesthesia, during reconstructive surgery in June 1979.

Carol Martin, the scrub nurse involved in the incident, also testified that an accident had occurred.

"I would never, never have handed that syringe to Dr. Hirsche had I known what was in it," Martin said.

Testimony Thursday had revolved around the question of the

Senate works on tax hike

President Reagan said in a letter to Senate leaders that the package "will lead us on a downward path of deficit reduction, improve the fairness of the tax system and maintain the integrity

Also included in the package is \$17.5 billion in cuts in Medicard, Medicaid and aid to the needy over the next three years in an effort to reduce the federal deficit.

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Devotional topic — differences



ANN NICHOLLS MADSEN

Ann Nicholls Madsen, a speaker, writer, poet and part-time teacher of Old Testament at BYU, will speak at the Devotional today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Her address is titled "Differences". "Allow All Men the Same Privilege'."

ipstein, a dermatologist from San Francisco.

Answering the question about the long-term effects of the lipstein testified he had examined Lallatin and found some ulomas, or lumps in the area of the injection.

He said there is no way of knowing how long it will take for odly to rid itself of all the mineral oil, if it ever does.

In response to the question of liability for the second operat shaliquist argued that the defense should not be held respons r the surgery.

News Spotlight By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

University president kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lehanon — The acting president of the American University of Beirut, David Dodge, was kid-apped by unidentified gummen from the university campus on Monday, Lehanon's state radio reported. The broadcast said Dodge was intercepted by gummen at sundown as he headed from his office to his quarters in the university compound in besieged west Beirut.

Shutdown at Kennecott possible

SALT LAKE CITY — Kennecott's Utah operations might have to shut down temporarily if the economy does not improve by the end of the year, said Frank Joklik, Kennecott Minerals president.

Proposal limits insanity defense

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration endorsed on Monday a proposal to drastically limit use of

the insanity defense in federal criminal cases, holding the defendant responsible if he "knew he was shooting at a human being to kill him."

Without directly mentioning President Reagans' assailant_John W. Hinckley-Jr., Attorney General William French Smith said the bill is designed to all but eliminate mental illness as a defense for criminal conduct.

Palace prowler not prosecuted

LONDON — The government announced Monday that Buckingham Palace intruder Michael Fagan would not be prosecuted for sneaking into Queen Elizabeth II's bedroom, since he couled not should be be the couled the send of the sen

Baby's survival 'unexplainable'

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla.

(AP) — An 18-month-old boy survived virtually unscathed despite jesting McCall and sending the tode being run over by his father's buildowder, and doctors and sheriffs officials say they can't explain how he survived.

Dewey McCall's father, Melvin, into the hard-packed earth.

Editors to give advice at writers' convention

Advice for experienced and inexperienced writers will be available at the annual Rocky Mountain Writers' Convention held July 27-29, in the BYU Conference Center, said Dr. Clinton Larson, director of the convention and professor of English at BYU.

Consultation

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Editors will be available on July 29 for consultation, he said. Writers can meet individually with magazine, newspaper and pub-

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Other organizations that will be represented on "Editor's Day" at the convention are: BYU Press, Cumorah Publishers, Osmond Communications, Promised Land Publications, New Era, Exponent II, Children's Friend, Inscape, the Provo Herald, Western American

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lishing-house editors to discuss submission opportunities and marketing possibilities. "This will be a rare opportunity for all writers who wish to sell ethelir work," Larson said. "From a national point of view, few writing conventions provide this opportunity."

Editors or publishers from several major publications will participate in the convention. Among the organizations to be represented are: Bookcraft, Deseret News, Sunstone, The Leading Edge—a science fiction and fantasy magazine, BYU Studies and Utah Holiday.

Others

Literature, Encore and This People.
Another special feature of Editor's Day will advise participates and profession with the will advise participants on "Educational Plandigual advise participants

Richard Cracroft, the dean of the college of humanities at BYU, will give the keynote address to open the convention at 9 a.m. July

technical material, poet-ry, scripts for plays and movies, and personal and family histories. For registration in-formation, call 378-4785.

McCall's wife, Hazel, as she ran to the scene.
But Dewey wasn't dead.
He was rushed to the hospital, where X-rays revealed no broken bones and no internal damage.
On Friday he was released from Clay Memorial Hospital, cheerfully slapping the hand of a nurse who said.
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About 81 percent of the students expected to enroll for fall semester met the July 9 first-priority deadline for registration, said M. Wayne Childs, registration counselor. But those who have not registered have two more chances to do so. "Childs said July 27 is the second-priority deadline, and July 22 is the tuition deadline, and July 26 is the tuition deadline. Students who have not yet registered should not be discouraged, since first-priority registration is generally fairly high, Childs said. Tuition for fall semester is 8010 for undergraduates and 8085 for graduates. If the tuition deadline is not met, all pre-registration material is void, Childs said. They are orange in olor and are read by an optical-scanning device. The optical scanner facilitates the registration process.

By LOIS M. BLAKE
Senior Reporter
Women can best attain their etermal potential by ignoring worldly
temptations for power and recognition in favor of concentrating on their
husbands and families, according to
Dr. Rodney Turner, a BYU professor
of church history and doctrine.
Summer lecture
Turner spoke Wednesday at a summer religious instruction lecture.
Addressing a medium-sized crowd in
the JSB Auditorium, he called the
women's movement, including the
ERA, "myopic" because it operates
on the world's time rather than with
an eternal perspective.
In his lecture, "Eve's Daughters
and the Second Temptation," Turner
said the admonition Eve received to
bear children and be a helpmate to her
husband after being expelled from the
Garden of Eden is still valid.
"The core roles were defined in this
first judgment," Turner said. "They
are binding on all times and all peoples, especially those under the covenant as the LDS people are. It will not
be rescinded until the end of the
Earth."
Eve's daughters now face more

Women's eternal potential

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"The impact of this movement has been that women are becoming discontent with being wives and mothers. The view that work is more

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Eve's daughters now face more emptation, Turner said. He listed bur parts to the challenge that con-ronts LDS women. First, he said, women are being en-cised to reject the patriarchal calling of priesthood authority. Second, they are delaying, sub-nerging or rejecting motherhood rith its burdens and sacrifices, he aid.

ASBYU council

views proposal

A proposal by the ASBYU Judicial system to receive complimentary tickets to athletic events will be voted on by the ASBYU Executive Council in its open meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC.

Another item on the agenda of the council meeting is a discussion on how to distribute, to the ASBYU Offices, additional preferred-buying tickets for home football games.

Excavation projects request volunteers

Volunteers
An archaeological dig
now under way in southern Utah is open to anyone looking for a unique
summer experience.

BYU archaeologists
are excavating the
largest pit house yet disacopture Wash near
Blanding, project officials said.

They are also doing
research on other structures dating from 500700 A.D. in the Basketmaker-III and PuebloI periods, according to

maker-III and Pueblo-I periods, according to Asa Nielson, project director.

The project is spon-sored by the San Juan Water Conservancy District and BYU. Its aim is to excavate the Pueblo Indian sites be-fore they are covered by a future reservoir in Re-capture Wash, Nielson said.

A dam for the reser-

A dam for the reservoir is under construc-tion.
Volunteers will join with seasoned archaeologists in such activities as mapping, screening, fine troweling and digging, Nielson said.

viewed at summer lecture

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Man pinned by 8,000-pound stump

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Associate professor named as chairman

Dr. Gary S. Williams, an associe professor of Asian and Nearsatern languages, has been
amed chairman of the newly
mmed department of Asian and
sear Eastern languages at BYU.
The appointment will take effect
spt. 1, according to Dr. Richard
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Williams joined the faculty in 666 and has served as coordinator Asian Studies in BYU's Center International and Area Studies I'v he past five years from the He recently returned from the He recently returned from the years language and culture after the BYU Lamanite General's performing tour of that untry.

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A native of Elko, Nev., Williams tended National Taiwan Unirsity and obtained his bachelor's gree at BYU. He earned a doctote at the University of Washing-



ton in Chinese language and litera-ture.

In announcing the appointment,
Cracroft said a separate depart-ment for Asian and Near Eastern
languages is being created because
of recent growth in Oriental lan-guage programs at BYU.

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John Rainer, former assistant professor of Indian education, has resigned from BYU because of
health problems, and with him went instruction in
the art of flute-making.

Rainer is one of the nation's top Indian flute
experts, according to Dr. Con Osborne, chairman
of the department of Indian education.

Rainer, who worked in the Indian education department for 11 years, said he taught the flute
making class to preserve the dying art.

"My purpose in teaching the class is because the
music which comes from the flute is beautiful and
uplifting," he said. He said he wants to perfect the

Art of Indian flute—making description of the Surface of the Surfa

Communications course to offer business solutions

By LANCE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

A new course will be added to the communications department in the fall to help students deal with problems in marketing. The course, till del "Problem Solving in Marketing," will be taught by guest lecturer Bert led "Problem Solving in Marketing," will be taught by guest lecturer Bert Western Airlines.

The class is for advanced students, not only in marketing, but also in advertising, sales, public relations and business management.

"The intent is to give the student an organized, objective insight into a responsibility shared by all these professions in how to contribute to the solution of marketing problems," Lynn said.

The course will focus on how to recognize, analyze and solve "real world" marketing problems. The course is designed for first-block factual marketing materials and multiple students and the said in the stability of what will be expected of them once they intended to the participating students of all related fields a sense of responsibility of what will be expected of them once they expected of them once they concurred the problems of the participating students of all related fields a sense of responsibility of what will be expected of them once they concurred the problems of the participating students of all related fields a sense of responsibility of what will be expected of them once they concurred the problems of the problems

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The BYU department of conferences and workshops has purchased 23 new Apple II computers for use by participants in computer classes, said Dr. Bert Gividen, chairman of the department.

These new computers will be tied together in a network using a system that will allow all of the students to be on the same program simultaneously, said Robert Hales, coordinator of computer classes to be offered include:

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Sept. 9 — "Word Processing,"
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from Aug. 7-21
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Several National Football League draft picks, free agents and already-signed players found the urge to pick up a pen and sign a contract—just as the league's collective bargaining agreement with the Players Association was expiring.
Among those so inclined was Jim McMahon, the Players Association was expiring.
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Among those so inclined was Jim McMahon, the Players Association was expiring.
All-American quuterteake from BY U, who was one of five first-round picks reaching agreement before the midnight-Thursday deadline. McMahon signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Bears and will report to training camp Saturday.

"We're delighted to have him under contract and glad to have him as a Chicago Bear," said clus spokesman Pat McCaskey.

McMahon is expected to challenge veteran Vince Evans for the Bears' saturting role.

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first-round pick of the Minnesota Vikings.

The unsigned rookies are in limbo. The Players
Association maintains that no player — rookie or
veteran — can bargain individually now that the
collective agreement has lapsed.

Thus, like the rookies, free agents were in sort of
a hurry to get their names on the bottom line.

Among the bigger names to sign was Harold Jackson, the leader in career pass receptions among active NFL players. Jackson, who was recleased after playing last season with the New England Patriots, signed a one-year agreement with the San Diego Chargers.

Other free agents returned to their old teams. Chicago wide receiver Brian Baschnagel re-signed, as did four Denver Broncos veterans.

Y golf coach leaves on '83 recruiting tour

BROOKLINE, Mass,
(AP) — Top-seeded
Guller for Vilas sed and seventh seeded Mel Purcell beat the heat
and 12th-seeded Formando Luna in Sunday's
semifinals of the
S200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Purcell, who turned
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By Bob Murri
Staff Writer
BYU golf coach Karl Tucker will leave today for San Diego to recruit selected today for San Diego to recruit selected today for San Diego to recruit where golfers from all every selected the country does. He has only one the country does in the country Same from a soft was a state we player weather the soft was a state we player was a stat

agood player is a Mormon, Tucker and the actual fall training has a major tournaments, he also recruits through high schools nationwide.

Trecruit kids when they are 15 years old. I keep track of them rough the years, and if they are making good progress through high schools nationwide.

Ti characteristics when they are 15 years old. I keep track of them chool; I consider them for the BYU team," Tucker said.

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But the Spaniard grabbed the first three games of the second set. Purcell then battled to take the next four

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vige Schneiter Jr., is a pro, as is cousin Ernie
meiter Jr., the 1966 Utah Open champion.
Yes, it was kind of a matter of family pride, "the
/ champion said. "The grown up with golf and
worked hard at it. It's in my blood."





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nidfielder Scott Snelson, left, demonstrates a "header" while fellow midfielder Tom orp watches. Soccer team tryouts begin Aug. 15 and continue through Aug. 30. Agility. and an understanding of attack and defense aer equired of BYU soccer team players.

Fitness, skill required for soccer team tryouts

With Italy's recent win of the World Cup, people around the world are thinking soccer, and BYU is no exception.

Head soccer coach Sayi "Jim" Dusara said he expects 50 to 60 people to try out for the soccer team this year as walk-ons, mostly because of interest generated by the World Cup games. He said soccer team tryouts will begin Aug. 15 and continue through the 30. Dusara said now is the time to prepare to get in shape for soccer this fall. He said people don't realize to the inportant fitness is in playing soccer. Soccer the fall. He said people don't realize we important fitness is in playing soccer. Soccer this fall. He said people don't realize we important fitness is playing soccer. Soccer from individual players who wish to try out for the varsity team players who wish to try out for the varsity team players who wish to try out for the varsity team players who wish to try out for the varsity team players who wish to try out for the varsity team players who wish to try out for the varsity team players who wish to try out for the varsity team players and the said people and the control of the players of the body—feet, thigh, chest, head, shoulder, etc.—and juggling accrustely while using both feet from different distances and angles within 20 yards; and tryout the ball in one-on-one situations, using both feet.

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without any hesitation.

He said, "I would like to see more American players try out for the soccer team; they have good players try out for the soccer team; they have good Dusars asid, "I can atset player and develop flates, still, power and strength, but game experience is hard to develop." He said interested players should play every chance they get in order to develop game experience. "Start right now to get in shape or it will be too late," he said. Dusars asid the fall schedule will include top mational powerhouse teams like San Francisco, San Diego State, Stanford, San Jose and Southern Methodist. He said players will be able to play against some of the best soccer players around.

Texas native wins lightweight title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Ruben Munoz won the vacant United States Boxing Association lightweight championship when he stopped Arturo Frias at 208 of the fifth round of their scheduled 12-round title bout Sunday at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino.

Referee Larry Hazzard halted the action after Munoz, 13244, had floored Frias, 13444, earlier in the fifth round with a right hand to the jaw and then continued a wide-open offensive with both hands. Frias, of Montebello, Calif., the former World Boxing Association lightweight champion, had dominated the early rounds of the fight and seemed to be in control fater the first three rounds. He kept hitting the native of Odessa, Texas, in the head and opened a cut over Munoz l'êt eye in the fourth

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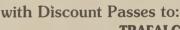
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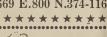
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Political cartoonist Calvin Grondahl said he uses his talent to "catch the beauty of real people. He has authored two satirical cartoon books treating LDS culture. Grondahl, who works for th Deseret News, was a cartoonist for The Daily Universe.

By ELLEN FAGG
Staff Writer
Calvin Grondahl eats a steady diet of junk food,
does not jog and keeps his mind as flabby as
possible.

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No, Grondall is not the next candidate for the neighborhood fat farm—he's a syndicated editorial cartoonist for the Deseret News whose curtoons can be seen in 700 newspapers across the nation. He eats junk food, doesn't jog and keeps his mind flabby, he said, in order to be in shape as a cartoonist.

Young cartoonist
The self-proclaimed "Hawkeye Pierce of Mormondom," Crondahi is the author of two satirical LDS cartoon books, "Freeway to Perfection," and "Faith Promoting Rumors."
Like Hawkeye, who jokes amidst the ravages of the Korean war, Grondahi said it is the people who can laugh at themselves who really care.
"You cannot look at life humorously unless you really are serious," he said. "Humor is a kind of protection. To protect the tender self inside, you make jokes."
Grondahi, a 32-year-old Grand Rapids, Mich., native now transplanted to Sandy, has made a profession of laughing at life.

ating LDS culture. Grondahl, who works for the Universe.

Grondahl said he began cartooning in the field of journalism by working on school newspapers throughout his education. While attending BYU, Grondahl worked for The Daily Universe.

"When I worked on The Universe they told me not to touch the faculty, the board of trustees, BYU property or anything having to do with the university," he said. "So I started to draw national cartoons, and that is how I got discovered."

In 1973, before he completed his degree, Grondahl was offered a job as a cartoonist for the Deserte News, where he has worked since. He said the more he cartoons, the more his cartoons change both stylistically and visually. "Ten years down the road from BYU," Grondahl said, "I find myself very different and my artwork very different too."

The characters in Grondahl's books — ancient prophets and modern Mormons alike — are portrayed as real people, with no heroes.

"I had to make my books exciting and different," Grondahl said, "so that Mormons would pick them up and think "this is dangerous, this is naughty." But I had to be careful and not go to far."

Grondahl, who rates himself as just a fair caricaturist because he is only "moderately vicious," said that faces can be read just like a blind person reads braille.

"It's like you are casting a movie," Grondahl said.
"You can tell who the characters are and what they are like by the way they look."

'Real' characters

Grondahl said his characters make his cartoons.

"You look at my characters and you think those are real people," Grondahl said. "Using a subtle line with cartoon characters, I can catch the beauty of weal people."

are real people, "One and the beauty of real people." In his books, which make a satirical comment on the LDS culture, Grondahl's distinctive view of life and his self-proclaimed "bizarre" sense of humor create cartoon characters that live.

Some of his "real Mormons" include a missionary who is concerned that his spirit is going bald, a distraught Nephi who sees a vision of himself and Armold Priberg painting, and a mother nagging a young Moroni to practice his music so he can be on top of temples someday.

Grondahl said his cartoons, which are considered by some to be quite controversial and on the verge of sacrilege, have created little negative response. "I have not gotten into any trouble," Grondahl said. "The church authorities have not so much as raised an eyebrow."

Fights frustration

Grondahl said the restrictions that he encounters in his job as a political cartoonist for the Deseret News are like running uphill—they help make him

stronger.

"I really do a good job of controlling myself,"
Grondahl said. "I do not really get into bad taste."
Sometimes, he said, he does get frustrated by his
boundaries.

"I get depressed by not being able to go as far or
as deep or as wide as I would like," he said.

Hard work
According to Grondahl, a cartoon is more accute than the written word because it has no pre-

rate than the written ward vectors.

"Cartons do not protect anybody," he said.
Grondahl said a good cartoon has to be new and
yet old, while the cartoonist must be in tune with
what the average person is thinking and believing.
"Being a cartoonist, I can identify with anyone,"
Grondahl said he has no problem creating new
ideas; rather, it is a problem to create ideas that are
acceptable to his editors. He said that to be acceptable, an editorial cartoon must be timely, newsworthy, clear and should illustrate an editorial.
Grondahl said he feels a constant pressure to "get
it out."

it out."
"I do not have hours or days to finalize my cartoons," Grondahl said. "You have got to bat that sucker out. And it is never right anyway."
Everyday, Grondahl said, he has the challenge to create. And that is a challenge that makes his job





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Students from Australia, Japan and the Western United States performed a concert in the de Jong Concert Hall on Friday as part of BYU's Suzuki Violin Summer Camp. Directed by Hiroko Primrose and coordinated by BYU music professor United Studie, specialists Taukic Toba and Rie Katsuno of Japan and woo of their advanced students.

The 4- to 12-year-old musicians are dead of the more than 160 students who Toba and Rie Katsuno of Japan and two of their advanced students.

The 4- to 12-year-old musicians seemed almost to parody the image of concert musicians. But when the resined bow touched the strings, the parody ended.

The more difficult pieces were played first by a small orchestra of advanced students, but the crowd on stage grew as other students joined in the casier pieces.

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Miss Utah prepares

By MARIAN
SHAWCROFT
Assistant
Entertainment Editor
Miss Utah, Jonelle
Smith of Provo, will tour

will participate in the show.

"People get a chance to meet and talk to, and hug and kiss their favorite soap stars," said Becker. She also writes a gossip column in Daytime TV, a soap-opera magazine. magazine.
The park also features a musical presentation, Music USA, every day except Sunday.

the Miss America USO
Show.

"The purpose of the show is to entertain service personnel," said Paul A. Rogoski, direct of special events at USO headquarters.

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tour.
Smith left Monday for Atlantic City to begin two weeks of rehear-

He said the troupe straight to Atlantic City will leave at the begin to participate in Miss ming of August and tour America Pageant Week, the Mediterranean area Sept. 5 through Sept. for 25 or 30 days. Shows 1. "My year as Miss Spain, Italy, Turkey Utah has been very earned Greece."

"My year as Miss Utah has been very re-warding and fulfilling," Smith said. "I'm just happy that I don't have to give everything up all at once but can taper off." Smith

off."
Smith graduated from BYU in vocal performance and also studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Gity. She toured Europe with the BYU A Capella Choir and National Young Americans, was a District Metropolitan Opera winner, sang in Vienna, Austria, at the Vienna International Music Center, and has won numerous other solo awards.

Chinese entertainment arts will come to BYU on Friday when the Chinese Young Acrobats of Taiwan appear in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The group, directed by Lee Tang-Hwa, includes 29 acrobats between the ages of 5 and 18 who are scheduled to attempt feats such as piling eight people on a bike and doing a handstand on a "pagoda" of four chairs resting on four bottles.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. and is being presented by the department of music and the BYU Chinese Student Association under the sponsorship of Taiwan's Pacific Cultural Foundation.

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